

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

14 No. 117

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, March 12, 1991

Saker optimistic about peace

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy yesterday night they saw signs of a new Arab move toward the Jewish state that could provide hope for peace in the Middle East.

After receiving a report from Baker, who had met with Arab foreign ministers on Sunday, Levy said "I am pleased they are beginning to show signs of change."

Baker, only a bit more reserved, said he had "signs of new thinking." He added, "Maybe we can chance now for new thinking in both directions."

"The time is now for us to try and seize the moment," he declared.

Neither Baker nor Levy gave any examples of because the normally hard-line Israeli foreign

minister to take an upbeat approach on the views of his nation's Arab neighbors concerning recognition of Israel.

Baker's report was based on talks he held with Arab foreign ministers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on Sunday and then with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo before flying here to see Israeli leaders.

On Tuesday, he will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose plan to provide some self-rule to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza was reconfirmed by Levy in his meeting with Baker.

He denounced the stabbing deaths of four Israeli women Sunday by a Palestinian as "an effort to kill peace."

In addition, he canceled a scheduled walking tour of East Jerusalem.

Police said the assailant had told them the stab-

bings were meant as a "message to Baker."

The secretary of state scheduled a meeting with a Palestinian delegation while carefully ruling out a renewal of U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Lashing Yasser Arafat's group for siding with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the six-week Persian Gulf War, Baker said the meeting he will have Tuesday afternoon with Palestinians in the residence of U.S. Consul General Philip Wilcox "does not represent a reopening of the dialogue" broken off a year ago over terrorist attacks on Israel.

At a brief news conference in Cairo before flying here, Baker said Arafat's support for Saddam had been a "fundamental mistake."

Referring to the PLO and its leader, Baker added: "They remain, as far as we are concerned, diminished as a consequence of that."



Crown Prince Saad Al-Sabah of Kuwait waves to the crowd at the airport after returning to Kuwait City. Al-Sabah was the first member of the royal family to return to Kuwait. AP photo

U.S. role in Mideast to increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Postwar changes in the United States' low-key military presence in the Middle East may include American troops, Air Force pilots using Saudi airfields, even a permanent office for the Army's Central Command.

U.S.'s invasion of Kuwait exposed inadequacy of the region's security arrangements. The result? The deal, 45-year-old U.S. military in the region will become decidedly larger.

"We are prepared to do more than we have in the past," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters last week. "The security system failed." The character of a permanent U.S. presence is a sensitive issue in Saudi Arabia, where opponents say a monarchy would be bowing to foreign colonial interests if it leads to a heightened foreign military presence, and in other gulf countries.

Based on analyses by current and retired military officials, here are some of the ways the United States could widen its role in the region's security system:

"I think for the time being many Middle Eastern states will welcome an American air presence."

— Alan Gropman
retired Air Force colonel

An American air presence, but it will be a "small, deterrent, caretaking" force, said retired Air Force Col. Alan Gropman.

A small Central Command headquarters staff might remain in Riyadh, or elsewhere on the Saudi peninsula. At the invitation of a friendly Arab country, the Central Command could assist in the coordination of joint training exercises, said retired Army Col. Mike Stupka, a former Pentagon planner who helped establish Central Command in Florida.

American troops could conduct frequent military exercises in the Middle East, joined by Saudis and other friendly forces.

The Pentagon could pre-position enough gear in the Middle East to equip an armored division or a mechanized infantry division, several military analysts suggested.

The Navy could station more ships in and near the gulf. Before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, four or five U.S. ships were assigned there.

A few dozen Air Force fighters could train out of air bases in Saudi Arabia or other friendly gulf nations for a few months at a time, leave and be replaced by another wing or squadron of U.S. planes.

"I think for the time being many Middle Eastern states will welcome

Bush seeks stiff penalties for criminals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday called for a broadened death penalty and longer prison sentences for criminals caught with guns, saying the killings on the nation's streets "must stop and they must stop now."

"We stood by our troops and today it's time to stand up for America's prosecutors and police," Bush said in a speech to state prosecutors gathered in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

The president chided Congress for not passing the "core provisions" of his crime package in the last two years. They include extending the death penalty to more federal crimes, restrictions on appeals of death-row inmates and a "good-faith" exception to the judicial rule barring the use of illegally seized evidence.

"There is nothing new in the president's crime package, nothing that hasn't been tried over the years of trying to get tough," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that Congress could pass crime legislation in 100 days if Bush dropped his opposition to gun-control legislation.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Narcotics Committee, argued that most of the bill only concerned the "federal law enforcement system, which has so little to do with the solution to the problem that our nation is facing."

"It's really sad that the president will take this crime bill and would imply its passage would in fact have anything to do with the war against drugs," Rangel said.

While much of the president's crime package contains old proposals, the measure contains several new elements that would:

— Streamline procedures for expulsion of aliens suspected of terrorism.

— Impose the death penalty for the use of weapons of "mass destruction" such as bombs, for kidnappings that result in death, murders for hire and killing of witnesses in drug cases.

— Provide a five-year mandatory

See CRIME on page 7

Kuwaiti activists call for democracy

Associated Press

KUWAIT-CITY — Pro-democracy activists demanded Monday that Kuwait's government set a date for parliamentary elections. They also accused members of the ruling family of forming "death

squads," as tensions about the future of Kuwait burst into the open.

"We don't want Kuwait to be headed by a family or one person."

— Abdullah al-Hebari
head of the Kuwait Democratic Forum

They called on the "international community," especially the United States and Britain, to exert pressure on the Kuwaiti government to reform.

"I think the international community which supported the liberation of Kuwait must support the democratization of Kuwait," said Ghani al-Najjar, an editor of Al-Wattan, a Kuwaiti daily newspaper, who was held hostage in Iraq for two weeks.

Al-Hebari's demands marked the strongest expression of tensions that have been simmering in the 14 days since Iraqi troops fled the oil-rich emirate.

In a break with precedent among Kuwait's opposition, the group also took aim at the al-Sabah family, which has ruled Kuwait since 1759.

They said the royal family should be forced to relax its stranglehold on power, through which 10 of the 26 top government positions are held by al-Sabahs.

Al-Hebari alleged six members of the royal family had formed private militia "death squads." The death squads were executing people suspected of collaborating with the Iraqis or of not supporting the government.

He claimed one group had already killed 15 people.

Elder Oaks to speak at Devotional

Universe Services

Elder Dallin H. Oaks will speak at the BYU Devotional Assembly today at 11 a.m. in the J. Willard Marriott Center.

Elder Oaks is a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His address will be broadcast live by KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be re-broadcast March 17 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m., and 5 p.m. by KBYU-TV.

Elder Oaks was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in 1984.

He previously served as president of BYU from 1971 to

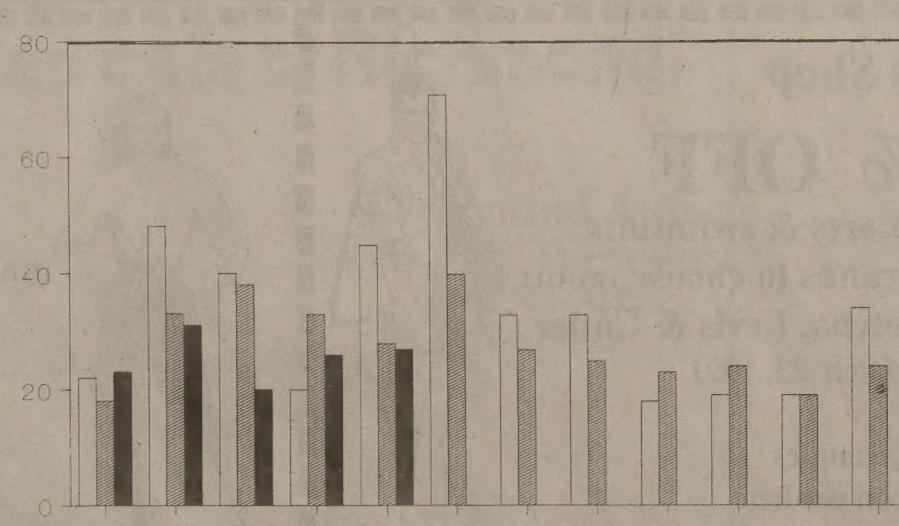
1980 and later was a justice of the Utah Supreme Court, a position he occupied for nearly 3 1/2 years.

Elder Oaks graduated cum laude from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957 with a Doctor of Law degree.

He served as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court, and, after practicing law in Chicago, he joined the University of Chicago faculty.

A native of Provo, Elder Oaks has been an officer or member of the boards of many education, business and charitable organizations. He has written books on church and state, the legal profession, trust law and criminal procedure.

Traffic Accidents



Graph courtesy of University Police

Lack of common sense the root of traffic evils

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR

Universe Staff Writer

The 1990-91 school year is showing an overall decrease in traffic accidents, but parking lot accidents continue to be a major problem, according to University Police.

Lt. Arnold Lemmon of University Police said although the overall trend for traffic accidents is coming down, the grand total could be reduced significantly by cutting down on parking lot accidents.

"The bottom line is the majority of our accidents are happening in campus parking lots. People aren't looking at where they are going," Lemmon said.

According to police reports, 45 percent of the 337 traffic accidents investigated by University Police last year

were caused by improper checking of blind spots when driving in parking lots. The next highest percentages were failure to yield, which comprised 7 percent, and hit and run, which accounted for another 7 percent.

These figures are almost identical to reports from the 1989-90 school year, although total number of accidents have decreased.

"There is no way we as a police force can reduce this number by ourselves."

Surprisingly, the number of accidents doesn't increase with campus activities or events such as basketball, football or theatrical productions, Lemmon said.

As total student population goes up, so do accidents. Thus, the See TRAFFIC on page 7

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Salvadoran leftists win legislative seats

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — For the first time since the civil war began 11 years ago, a leftist coalition appeared to have won a significant share of Salvador's legislature, preliminary returns showed Monday.

The dramatic gains by the left in Sunday's elections were viewed as favorable to promoting an end to Salvador's internal war.

"It is very probable that this was the last wartime election," rebel leader Salvador Samayoa told The Associated Press on Monday.

As the vote count proceeded slowly Monday, it remained unclear whether Arena, the Republican Nationalist Alliance of President Alfredo Cristiani, had retained its majority in the unicameral legislature.

Leaders of the rightist party claimed it had. But independent observers said the vote was so closely split between Arena and opposition candidates to make it premature to predict the makeup of the new Assembly.

No one disputed Arena received more votes than any of the six other political parties or alliances that competed in Sunday's legislative and municipal elections.

The private TV station Channel 12 said Monday its projections indicate Arena had received 47 percent of the vote.

Election officials said a complex formula for apportioning seats was making the count slow and that clear results might not be available until midweek.

Population in SLC-Ogden tops 1 million

SALT LAKE CITY — The population of metropolitan Salt Lake City and Ogden has topped 1 million, making the area 38th of 39 major urban centers, according to new U.S. Census Bureau figures.

The 1990 Census also put Charlotte, N.C., Orlando, Fla., and Rochester, N.Y., on the list for the first time.

At 1,072,748 residents, Salt Lake-Ogden grew by 17.8 percent, up from 910,222 in 1980.

Provo-Orem jumped from the 134 to 128th with 263,590 people, a 20.9 percent increase during the decade.

The federal government defines a metropolitan area as a core city of 50,000 or more, surrounded by mostly urban counties with strong economic links to the center.

The Census Bureau counts Davis, Salt Lake and Weber counties as part of the Salt Lake City-Ogden metro area. All of Utah County is counted in the Provo-Orem metro area.

U.S., Britain strike deal on airport service

WASHINGTON — American and British negotiators reached agreement Monday on arrangements to permit two strong U.S. airlines, United and American, to replace two weaker rivals, Pan Am and TWA, at London's Heathrow Airport.

Pan Am and TWA will be paid a combined \$735 million for giving up the prized London routes.

The agreement, which came after months of contentious bargaining, also gives British airlines greater access to lucrative U.S. markets.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said the deal also paves the way for a new round of talks on expanding the British and U.S. air travel markets.

He said those negotiations could begin within a month and could result in a significant easing of restrictions on air travel between the two countries.

Under the present agreement, the British will allow the strapped Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines to sell their London routes to United Airlines and American Airlines for \$290 million and \$445 million respectively. Initially, the British opposed the deal because they felt it was prohibited by a treaty between the two nations.

UDOT pressures lawmakers for funding

SALT LAKE CITY — A highway construction appropriation of \$22 million evaporated in the waning hours of the 1991 Utah Legislature, but officials haven't given up hope of getting the money.

Utah Department of Transportation executives met with the Transportation Commission last week and plan to meet with Gov. Norm Bangerter this week to discuss how to get back the lost highway construction funding.

UDOT has another crack at the money when lawmakers meet in special session in April to resolve a \$70 million bonding package they failed to approve before the regular session ended. Lost in the last-minute wheeling and dealing were more than \$2 million toward the West Valley Highway and \$20 million in bonding money that would have gone to reconstruction of U.S. 89 in Davis and Weber Counties and U.S. 189 in Provo Canyon. Bangerter initially recommended \$16.8 million for West Valley Highway, which would have paved the project to 7800 South. That amount was pared to about \$7.5 million after adjusted revenue projections were released in mid-February.

Shootings, riots follow movie opening

LOS ANGELES — Death and destruction accompanying the drug-gang movie "New Jack City" put the moviemaker on the defensive Monday.

Shootings and rioting arrived with the Friday release of the Warner Bros. film, based on the life of Harlem drug lord Nickie Barnes. A man was killed in New York and disturbances erupted in Chicago, New Jersey, Nevada and Los Angeles.

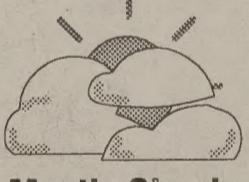
Warner Bros. spokesman Robert Friedman said nationwide only one theater pulled the movie. "Ninety-nine percent of the American theaters had no problems whatsoever," he said. "Unfortunately, where youths get together there are often problems." "New Jack City" placed second in the weekend box office tally with an impressive \$7 million-plus in receipts on only 862 screens. But the film probably won't go into expanded release.

"Films like this have a limited market. It won't go any wider," said John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co., which monitors motion picture performance. Director Mario Peebles insists the film doesn't incite violence.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy and cooler.
Highs 40s, lows 20s.



Mostly Cloudy

Tomorrow: Cloudy. 50% chance of rain or snow. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Tonight's sunset: 6:31 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:43 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 60°F
Low Temperature: 33°F
One year ago high and low: 60°F, 31°F
Peak wind speed: 29 m.p.h. at 3 p.m.

Air Quality Utah County residential
Downtown Provo Good Moderate Unhealthful

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the Day:
"Doubt grows with knowledge."
—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Saddam shells holy city

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's troops shelled Shiite Muslim rebels in mosques in the besieged holy city of Karbala, and defected by the tens of thousands elsewhere, opposition leaders reported Monday.

They said the Shiite fighters, as well as civilians trapped in the crossfire, were being slaughtered, and that 500 have been killed or wounded since Friday.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan claimed the government had rounded up 5,000 Kurds, mostly women and children, and is using them as human shields to forestall an attack on the oil industry city of Kirkuk.

PUK also said rebels had been able to seize the strategic oil town of Khanakin, about 36 miles from Baghdad. Official sources in Baghdad claimed Republican Guard troops have re-established control of Kar-

bala, 60 miles south of the Iraqi capital, after several days of fierce combat.

They gave no details. But Saddam's forces appear to have been isolating centers of resistance, such as Karbala and the southern port of Basra, and pounding them with artillery and tanks.

Karbala, famed for its mosques, is revered by Shiites as the burial place of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and one of the sect's principal saints.

Karbala has a population of about 120,000.

Exile leaders met in Beirut to coordinate their campaign to oust Saddam.

Ayatollah Taqi al-Mudaressi, leader of the Shiite Islamic Labor Organization, told reporters that Republican Guardsmen were "ruthlessly and indiscriminately shelling the holy city of Karbala."

Professors exaggerated CO levels, Geneva says

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

Geneva Steel's contribution to the valley's carbon monoxide problem is being over-rated by the low figures two BYU professors presented concerning automobile contributions to air pollution, said the plant's chief environmental engineer.

Jim Starley said, "The low numbers for cars says Geneva contributes far more than the automobile."

In their proposal, BYU professors Cory Teuscher and Scott Woodward said the new furnaces at Geneva would produce 4,800 tons of carbon monoxide, which equals approximately 35,000 additional vehicles.

IOCC plans energy strategy

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission will meet in Salt Lake Thursday and Friday to discuss various national energy strategies, W. Timothy Dowd, IOCC executive director said.

Gov. Norman Bangerter is the chairman of the IOCC which is made up of governors and their official representatives, state regulatory officials and representatives from the oil industry from 29 gas producing states.

Dowd said the group will meet to discuss proposals for national energy policies. Among the issues to be discussed are President Bush's "National Energy Strategy" and a proposal by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee,

Dowd said the group will meet to discuss proposals for national energy policies. Among the issues to be discussed are President Bush's "National Energy Strategy" and a proposal by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee,

Dowd said in 1988 the National Governors Association and the IOCC each adopted energy plans for the nation.

"There are an abundance of plans. It's getting a consensus on any of them that seems to be impossible," Dowd said.

Bob Cooper, associate director for the IOCC said if a plan is agreed upon during the meetings on Thursday and Friday, "the IOCC will send resolutions to the appropriate governmental bodies."

Dianne Nielson, director of the Utah Division of Oil and Gas Mining and Gov. Bangerter's official representative in the IOCC, said another issue that will be discussed at the conference is waste in oil and gas production.

In reference to the award's name,

Lowe explained the faculty is depicted as grooming the students to go out into the world.

Paul Savage, the association vice president in charge of the program, said, "We sent letters that included a ballot to all seniors before Christmas and asked them to nominate their three favorite teachers and give a short explanation why."

Cougar Groomer Awards

College of Biology
Paul Alan Cox, Botany and Range Science
Ronald W. Leavitt, Microbiology
Kay H. Peterson, Microbiology
Hal Lunt Black, Zoology
Kent Van Graaff, Zoology

College of Education
Sally Todd, Education, Psychology
James R. Young, Educational Psychology
Debra Stahl, Elementary Education
H. Clifford Clark, Elementary Education
Neil J. Flinders, Secondary Education

College of Engineering & Technology
Kenneth A. Soden, Chemical Engineering
A. Woodruff Miller, Civil Engineering
David M. Ward, Electrical Engineering

College of Fine Arts & Communications
Bruce H. Smith, Art
M. Dallas Burnett, Communications
Richard Hull, Design
Michael D. Hicks, Music

College of Humanities
Masakazu Watabe, Asian & Near Eastern Languages
Daniel C. Peterson, Asian & Near Eastern Languages
David L. Cowles, English
Eloise E. Johnson, English
John S. Turner, English
Steven C. Walker, English
David Kay Hart, French & Italian Languages
Arthur R. Bassett, Humanities, Classics & Comparative Literature
Gloria S. Melendez, Spanish & Portuguese Languages

Law School
Jeff W. Burns

College of Nursing
Renea Lindstrom

College of Physical & Mathematical Sciences
Edward J. Martens, Chemistry
Tom R. Martinez, Computer Science
Gordon E. Stokes, Mathematics
Myron G. Best, Geology
Harvey J. Fletcher, Mathematics
Ross Loren Spencer, Physics & Astronomy
Bruce J. Collins, Statistics

College of Social Work
Brent G. Hafen, Health Sciences
Kelli A. Karren, Health Sciences
Leslie Diane, Physical Education — Dance
Philip E. Alisen, Physical Education — Sports
Gary P. Palmer, Recreation Management & Youth Leadership

School of Management
Robert B. Murray, Business Management
Gary Carlson, Information Management
Robert B. Jackson, Information Management
Ted D. Stoddard, Information Management
Kevin D. Stocks, School of Accounting

College of Education
Paul Alan Cox, Botany and Range Science
Ronald W. Leavitt, Microbiology
Kay H. Peterson, Microbiology
Hal Lunt Black, Zoology
Kent Van Graaff, Zoology

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Richard Hull, Design
Michael D. Hicks, Music

College of Humanities
Masakazu Watabe, Asian & Near Eastern Languages
Daniel C

LIFESTYLE

Climate weathers the skin

By SAMANTHA McMILLEN
University Staff Writer

The cold, dry weather students experience during the winter in Utah Valley brings about the need to give special attention to skin of all types.

Dry skin is affected the most by cold winter winds and worsened by drying indoor heat.

The Fall/Winter 1990 issue of "Healthprint" from the Neutrogena Skin Care Institute offered advice for those with dry skin.

Hot water is more likely to irritate dry skin, so people should take shorter, less steamy showers and baths. Moisturizer should be applied immediately after bathing while the skin is still damp. This will enable the skin to retain moisture.

Generally recommended dry skin care for the face involves washing with mild soap that is not drying and does not contain heavy perfumes. Skin should be moisturized with a cream and not a lotion as lotion may be too light, said a representative of Hansen-Taylor Dermatology.

Those with dry skin should stay away from astringents because they remove oil from the skin and are too drying.

People with oily skin will have an easier time retaining moisture in cold, dry weather, but will find that their skin is still affected. Oily skin should also be washed with a mild soap, but a lighter moisturizer such as a lotion can be used. Astringents are suitable for oily skin.

Combination skin, depending on the condition, may require the same delicate care as dry skin, but attention should be given to the areas that tend to be more oily. Astringent may be used on oilier areas, but not on dry ones.

People with all skin types need to be conscious of dry areas because dryness breaks down the skin's barrier function. Sharp winds strip the skin of natural moisture and cause chapping and cracking. Areas affected should have immediate moisturizing protection. For example, if lips become chapped, the risk for cold sores is increased for someone prone to those sort of skin lesions, said Dr. Jon M. Hanifin, a professor of dermatology at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

All the commercial cosmetic counters and advertisements will try to entice people into buying a complete line of products for skin care, said Susan Cristian, a cosmetic consultant in Sacramento, Calif.

"You don't need to purchase an entire line, those companies make something for everything," Christian said. "All those layers will confuse the skin and cause pores to become clogged."

Cristian advises a simple cleansing regime and an awareness of skin type.

Minor blemishes may be the result of clogged pores from overdoing it with layers of moisturizing products or hair spray and gel touching the skin. Avoid touching the facial area with the hands as oils from the skin will cause pores to be blocked, Cristian said.

Museum displays teens' art

By ERIN K. WAKEFIELD
University Staff Writer

The Springville Museum of Art is displaying the 19th annual all-state high school exhibit. Over 61 schools and 300 young artists are represented in the display.

Exhibit curator Lila D. Larsen said this is the fourth display of this type she has done, and every year the content and quality amazes her even more.

"This year's art has an amazing

over all quality because of the high amount of original work," said Larsen. "The oil paintings are especially commendable."

Barbara Wardle, an instructor of art at Utah Valley Community College and an adjunct instructor of art education at BYU, was one of the three jurors for the exhibit. The jurors chose which entries to display. Wardle said it is the finest high school exhibit the museum has had yet, which made the decision making process very difficult.

"It took us over eight hours to sort through the estimated 815 entries and come up with our final votes," Wardle said. "After looking at the technical details of the art we started taking in the total impact the pieces had in mood and feeling," she said.

Wardle said the qualities that make the art so exceptional are the relationships between line, shape, color and texture.

The exhibit will be displayed until Thursday.



photo courtesy of Gordon Pollock

Gliders hang out over Utah

By SAMANTHA McMILLEN
University Staff Writer

People who would like to fly through the air with the greatest of ease are in the right state — hang gliders think so anyway.

"Utah is one of the best states to fly in," said Anne Pollock, co-owner of Wasatch Wings Hang Gliding Center.

The Point of the Mountain has a nice gradual slope that students can learn on, but experts can still enjoy flying from it, Pollock said.

Pollock owns the center with her husband, Gordon, who is the hang gliding instructor. They teach about 100 students a year, but not all of them finish.

"If you really have the will to fly and want to be a bird, you will want to make it through," Anne Pollock said.

"About 50 percent of our students finish out the entire course."

Dana Blackwell, 19, a junior design major from Kailua, Hawaii, and Eric Horton, 21, a senior transportation design major from Santa Barbara, Calif., went to one lesson to see what it was like.

"You go to a three or four hour class where they teach you how to get on the glider, hold on and how to land. You fly about 10 feet off the ground, but it's so much fun, I'm glad I did it,"

Blackwell said.

"I was skeptical at first, Dana had to force me to go. I crashed once because I had too much air speed to land, but after that I had good flights. I'd love to do it again," Horton said.

The classes start in spring because the weather will permit more time to fly, Anne Pollock said. In the summer, gliders can fly every day, she said.

"During the summer the ground heats up and creates thermals. The hot air rises in a circular motion to a point that the hang gliders stay above," she said.

"If it's too windy you can't fly because you can't control the glider. Average wind speed to fly in is about 15 to 25 mph."

There are seven lessons to take before students can take their first solo flight. During that flight, they hang glide for one hour.

There are eight to 10 flying sites through the Wasatch from Provo to Willard Peak, but most of them are very advanced.

There are levels for hang gliding that range from hang one to hang four, Anne Pollock said. Hang four is the master level, the Point of the Mountain is hang two.

"Point of the Mountain really is a great place to fly," Pollock said.

"The wind is on the south side in the morning and the north side in the afternoon, so it is possible to fly all the day."

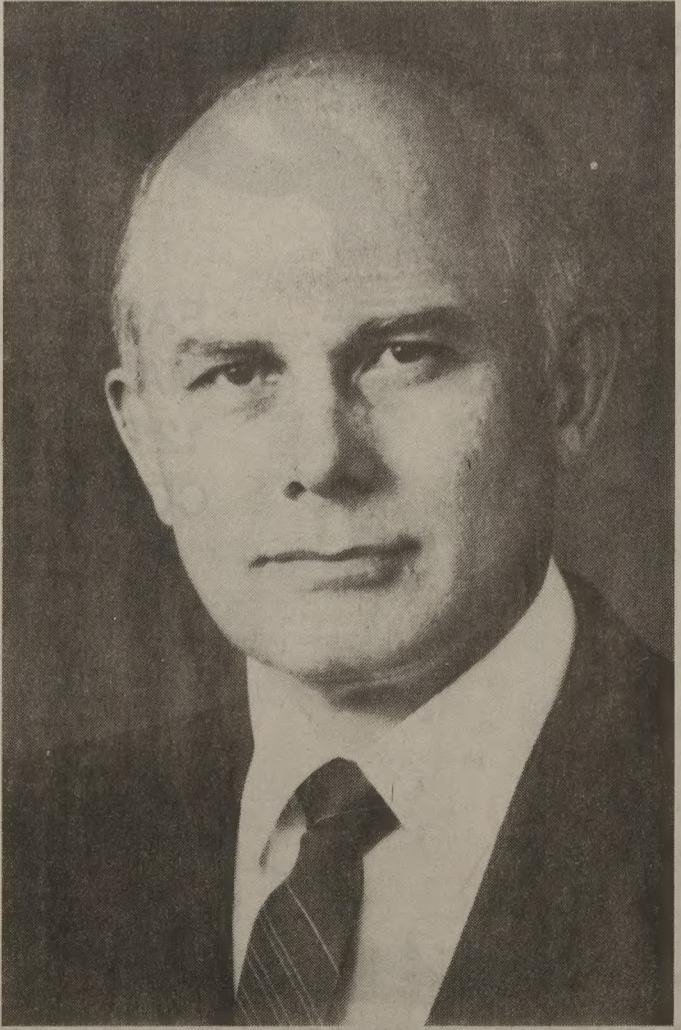
The north side is more advanced and requires more skill to stay up.

Gliders land in a huge field. They must aim for an area that they have room to gradually descend to. For every 12 feet traveled the glider goes down one foot. There are a number of sites to land on when flying at the Point of the Mountain.

Hang gliding can be "beautiful, exciting, quiet and serene," Pollock said. "You fly with birds of prey, above peaks and look over Mt. Timpanogos. It can really be a thrilling experience."

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SPORTS

Gymnasts close to Georgia

By KEN MERRITT
University Sports Writer

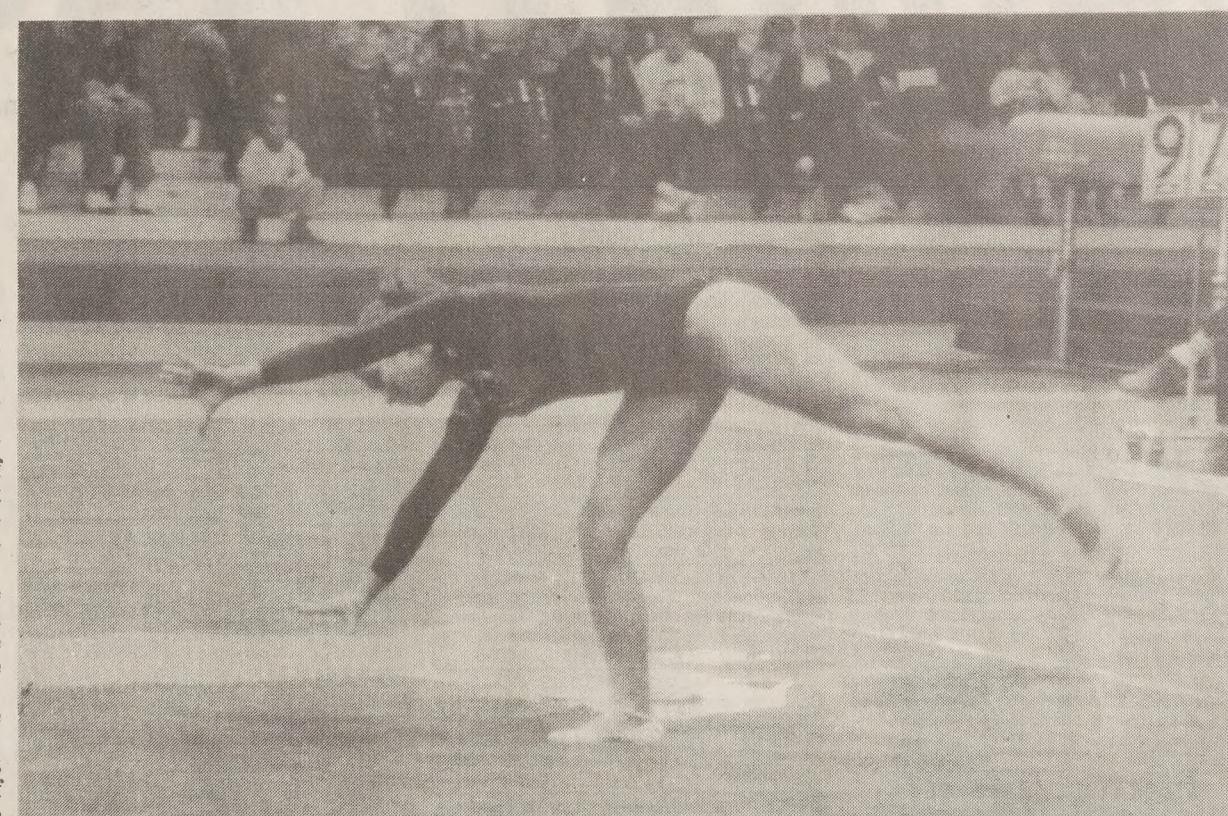
The BYU women's gymnastics team took second to No. 2 ranked Georgia Monday after participating in their fourth meet in 10 days.

The Cougars trailed the University of Georgia by only 0.05 points half way through the meet and then took too many falls on beam and floor ending up with a total of 190.45 to Georgia's 191.75.

"I think we are just tired — we made a lot of little mistakes," said coach Brad Cattermole. "They gave us the ball on their own four yard line and we fumbled," Cattermole said. "We had to count too many falls — we just can't stay in bounds," he said.

"We were more confident our last meet but, if we can hit a 190 on an off meet I think we are improving. We're definitely stronger than last year," freshman all-arounder Carrie Burk said.

"At the beginning of the year we ways strived for 190.00 and now our expectations are higher — we know we're better than that," Burk said. After learning she had won the all-around competition BYU's Marianne Squires said, "it's a fun thing to enjoy today, but I concentrate on what I can do better on. The all-around is good, but I'd rather do better as a team."



Universe photo by Jim Walker

BYU's Marianne Squires performed a 9.80 in the floor exercise and won the all-around.

Georgia head coach Suzanne Yoculan seemed to think both teams were a little flat but was impressed by BYU's performance. "I'm real impressed with BYU's difficulty — I think we'll see them at nationals this year," Yoculan said. "It's the end of the year and everyone's a little flat," she said.

Freshman Christy McAdams was shocked she placed third in the all-around. "It wasn't my best meet, but going against second ranked Georgia I was glad to get third," McAdams said.

Both teams had to do without some of their best gymnasts. BYU's Korie Jackman was taken out of the last two events, floor and beam, because of bronchitis and flu.

Georgia's top scoring all-arounder was also missing from the competition

because of a broken elbow and torn ligaments. Georgia's Christy Bodelle did not compete after straining a knee skiing at Solitude on Sunday.

BYU faces No. 1 ranked University of Utah this Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. "It's my last home meet and we want to do awesome," Squires said. "We're not worrying about beating Utah, we just want to stick all of our sets," she said.

BYU tennis team triumphs 8-1 over Tennessee

By JODY NIELSEN
University Sports Writer

Before the singles matches were over the BYU women's tennis team had taken another overwhelming victory to add to their season record, making it 13-2.

The Cougars defeated Tennessee, Monday, 8-1. "We feel very good about the win as Tennessee is such a nice team," said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

Tennessee is ranked No. 13 in the country.

"We took it to them to start with," Valentine said. "We got into lead situations right off."

Jennifer Holmes at No. 1 for the Cougars, played one of her finest matches yet, Valentine said. Holmes defeated Michele McMillen, 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 2, Evica Koljanin beat Wendy Anderson, 6-4, 6-4. "Evvy's game is coming back," Valentine said.

Sarah Mugnaini played an outstanding match against Paula Juels, who is a fine competitor, she said.

Mugnaini dominated over Juels, 6-6-1.

"The girls were relentless in their play," Valentine said. "They are becoming more capable and able to play variety of styles."

Valentine said the doubles teams are coming along. Federica Lentini and Anissa Robinson walked away victorious from their match with Anderson and Juels, 6-2, 7-6.

Koljanin and Mugnaini were defeated by Tennessee's McMillen and Lee, 6-7, 4-6, 6-1.

The Cougars will take on San Diego State March 21. "We're looking forward to a couple days of rest," Valentine said.

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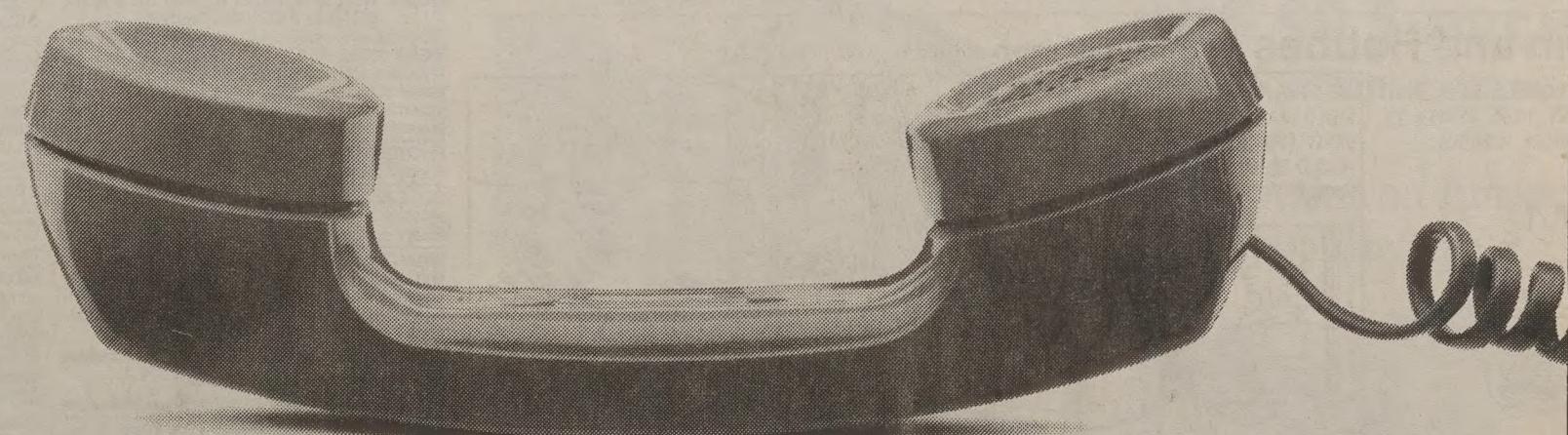
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U of U to host clean air forum

Panel of experts to include Kennecott, clean air spokesmen

By BILL DERMODY

University Staff Writer

A panel of experts will address air pollution issues in a public discussion sponsored by the University of Utah Humanities Center and Department of Philosophy. The discussion entitled "Air Pollution — Who Should Pay the Price?" is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the University of Utah campus.

Panel members will include Burnell Ordner, director of the Utah Bureau of Air Quality, Nina Dougherty, chair of the Salt Lake County Clean Air Coalition, and Gregory Boyce, spokesman for Kennecott Corporation.

Kennecott's copper smelter in Magna is considered by many environmentalists to be one of the primary contributors of fine particulate pollution (PM10) in the Salt Lake City area.

According to a report in the Salt Lake Tribune last week, Kennecott has offered to spend \$166 million on new pollution-control equipment as part of a State Implemen-

tation Plan to reduce PM10 emissions in Salt Lake County.

The plan is similar to a Utah County plan.

The Utah County plan calls for emissions reductions from industry, wood burning and automobiles.

The discussion on air pollution is the second in a series of three discussions on environmental ethics at the university this month.

Eric Roux, chairman of the Philosophy Student Advisory Committee at the U of U, said, "The main purpose of the discussion is information rather than rhetoric or debate."

— Eric Roux

chairman of the U of U Philosophy Student Advisory Committee

He said he hopes the discussions would enable people to base their opinions about clean air on facts rather than emotion.

He also said he hopes the dialogue on clean air will continue.

"If things go well, we plan on doing this every year in the spring," Roux said.

Evaluation pending in sex-abuse case

By RENEE HARRIS

University Staff Writer

A local businessman who has been charged with forcible sexual abuse could cause the unemployment of approximately 25 employees of the Western Flyers Flying Club.

Western Flyers owner, Michael McPhie, 44, Provo, pleaded no contest to an amended charge of attempted forcible sexual abuse, a third-degree felony. When sentenced, McPhie could face up to five years in the state prison.

The incident occurred at the Provo Municipal Airport and involved a 17-

year-old male employee.

In 4th District Court proceedings on Friday morning, Defense Attorney Howard Johnson said even though McPhie is responsible for criminal actions, sentencing him to an in-patient therapy program would cause the closure of a large business and would result in the loss of jobs for the 25 people who work for McPhie.

However, Deputy County Attorney Phil Hadfield requested McPhie undergo an immediate evaluation because he threatened to attempt suicide. Hadfield said he was also concerned because this was McPhie's second sexual offense.

CRIME

Continued from page 1

sentence for gun possession by someone already convicted of a violent felony or a serious drug crime. The bill would also double from five to 10 years the sentence for using a semiautomatic gun in drug crimes.

—Allow firearms to be used as evidence of federal crimes even if they were seized during an illegal search. The attorney general would promulgate regulations to punish agents who conduct illegal searches as a deterrent against such conduct.

Bush called this provision one of the most important. "It never made sense that because a policeman has made a mistake, a dangerous criminal can get off scot-free," he said.

The so-called exclusionary rule, which requires suppression of evidence seized during an illegal search, is intended to deter police from violating constitutional protections.

Under Bush's proposal, a "good-faith" exception to the rule would allow the introduction of evidence from an improper search if the police officer thought he was acting legally.

Besides creating new capital crimes, the bill would revive the death penalty for a variety of federal offenses, such as treason, espionage and killings resulting from bank robberies, train wrecks and also air hijackings.

BYU, Red Cross sponsor CPR certification classes

Lifesaving required for some professions

By CORDY WEST

University Staff Writer

Intercollegiate Knights, an on-campus service club, is co-sponsoring a CPR booth with the local American Red Cross chapter until Friday in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Anyone interested in signing up for classes can do so at the booth.

Chloe Langston, emergency service director for the Provo Red Cross chapter, said attendance in these classes has seemed to double in the last few years.

"People seem to be more health conscious these days."

"They are aware of a need for it in the community. There is also an increased awareness about health care and health costs," Langston said.

"More and more these days, it is becoming a job requirement for many businesses and professions."

Dentists, nurses, doctors and their assistants are required to have CPR and first aid skills. Lifeguards learn CPR as part of their training," she said.

"We even have fast food businesses

Compost argument causes stink in Provo

By REBECCA INMAN

University Staff Writer

A privately owned compost business claims it can dispose of organic matter cheaper than Provo city's proposed organic compost operation.

Quality Blue Ribbon Compost by Evans Grader and Paving, a private compost station owned by Provo resident Jamie Evans, has estimated the cost of composting through the private sector to be "significantly cheaper."

Provo City Chief Administrative Officer Thomas Martin said, "We have a list of goals we are trying to accomplish, and what Evans is proposing to do as a private business does not accomplish our goals as a city."

Martin mentioned specifically two items: substantial mulch to cover the old landfill and disposal for sewage sludge. He said the city could make substantial mulch and avoid the cost of transferring the sewer sludge.

Evans said his station could handle the waste that comes through Provo.

Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation Earl Williams said it has nothing to do with private or public operations. "It has to do with anyone who can handle the amount of yard waste and recycle it to be re-used." Martin said everything will be reviewed with the Provo City Council in the regular meeting.

TRAFFIC

Continued from page 1

spring and summer terms have the lowest number of accidents, he said.

"Taking into consideration the size of our geography, we are very congested here," Lemmon said.

"Weather also plays a big part. People tend to drive beyond their capabilities," he said.

Crosswalks at the Wilkinson Center and south of campus are particularly dangerous spots, he said.

"We have a major problem at crosswalks. Pedestrians don't wait to cross, and motorists fail to yield right of way," Lemmon said.

Lemmon said cyclists cause problems because "they want the best of both traffic worlds."

"Cyclists want to be treated like a motorist when it comes to using the road but expect to be treated like a pedestrian when it comes to right of way," he said.

The number of cyclists violating bicycle rules on campus is also significant, Lemmon said. Cyclists, under a current rule, are not allowed to ride on campus during the 10-minute break between classes or on pedestrian ramps.

"At the first of the year we were just giving warnings to violators, but at this stage of the game we are now issuing \$25 citations," he said.

Four officers are now assigned to bicycle patrol, with plans for more in the future when the new bicycle rules from the traffic committee are made available.

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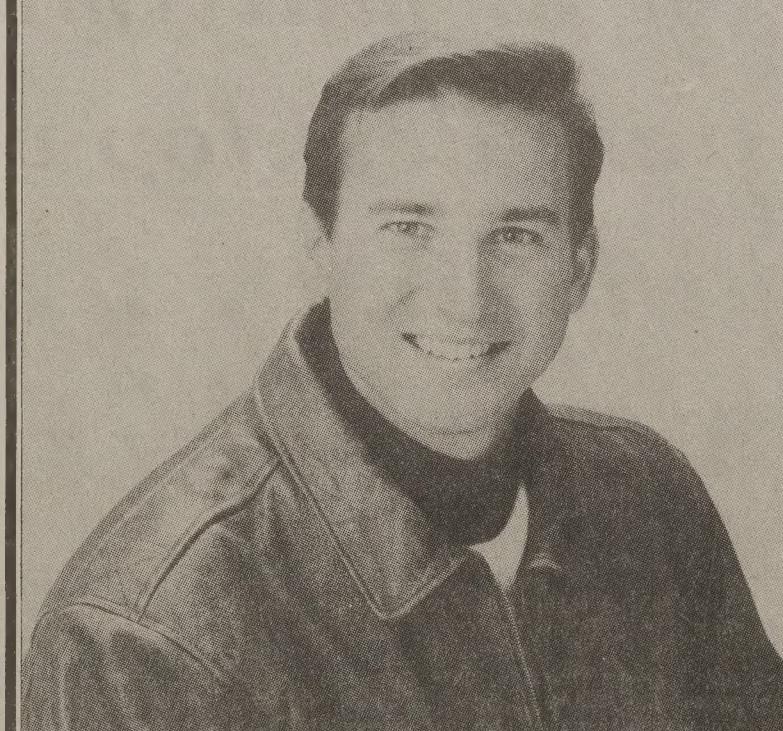
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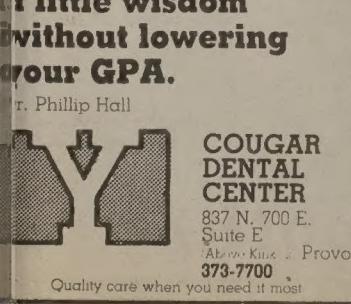
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Robbery suspect sought

3 men apprehended in separate rape cases

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
University Staff Writer

A man wearing a Toronto Blue Jays baseball cap and carrying a gun robbed a Provo Holiday Inn over the weekend. Provo City Police also apprehended two truck drivers accused of raping a 38-year-old female hitchhiker they picked up near St. George. And in Orem, a man was arrested Sunday evening and charged with the rape of a 14-year-old girl.

The armed robbery occurred at 11:02 p.m. Saturday at 1460 S. University Ave., said Provo City Police Capt. Duane Fraser. A man entered a hotel lobby, displayed a black pistol to two clerks at the front desk, and demanded money. He left on foot.

Neither Fraser nor the front desk manager, Jon Terry, could disclose the exact amount of money taken. But Terry did say it wasn't much.

The suspect is a white male between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 6 inches tall, approximately 45 years

A man entered the hotel lobby, displayed a pistol to two clerks at the front desk and demanded money.

— Duane Fraser
Provo City police captain

old with graying hair, Fraser said.

Provo City Police have no suspects. In the first rape case, the alleged victim reported to Provo police early Saturday morning that two men let her out of their truck in Provo after bringing her all the way from St. George. Two truck drivers were apprehended at 12:25 a.m. on Interstate 15 at about 1300 South in Orem, Fraser said.

The woman claimed she had been picked up on I-15 north of St. George and that one of the men raped her in the truck's sleeper cab, Fraser said. Police are holding George H. McLaughlin, 49, and Aaron Bickham, 34, both from Louisiana. They are in the Utah County Jail awaiting extradition to Washington County where the rape allegedly occurred. They have not been formally charged, Fraser said.

In the second rape case, Marcelino L. Melchor, 23, of Orem, is accused of a first degree felony of raping a 14-year-old girl early Saturday morning in a car in front of his home, said Sgt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

The victim had gone to the man's neighborhood with a girlfriend to visit relatives. Apparently, the girls knew the suspect had beer and they went there to get some, he said.

The girls consumed beer at the suspect's basement apartment and were there from about 10 p.m. until about 4:30 a.m., Edwards said.

Home-based credit union robbed in Orem Monday

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
University Staff Writer

An Orem credit union operating out of the living room of a private residence was robbed Monday at about 2 p.m.

A white male, approximately 6 feet tall and wearing jeans and a hooded gray sweatshirt, entered a branch of Acorn Credit Union, at 1093 W. 285 South in Orem. He claimed to have a gun in his pocket, said Sgt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

Neither Edwards nor a woman contacted at the postal workers' credit union would disclose how much, if any, money was taken. Accounts in the credit union, whose main office is in Salt Lake City, are federally insured, Edwards said. The incident has been reported to the FBI.

Dave Adams, president of the Utah League of Credit Unions, said fewer than a dozen of Utah's nearly 170 credit unions operate out of homes.

"Virtually all small credit unions operate on a non-cash basis," he said. "They don't disperse cash. They only disperse checks."

Adams estimated that 90 percent of the assets in Utah credit unions are

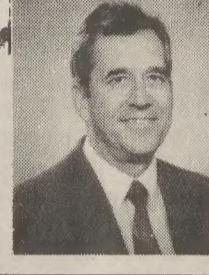
maintained by relatively large institutions with security systems similar to those in banks and savings and loans. Frequency of robberies is much lower at credit unions than at other financial institutions because credit unions are less visible and operate with a more tight-knit clientele, Adams said.

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